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Wandering Through the Garden



1947 Spring Catalog

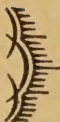
of

Bulbs, Plants, Trees,
Shrubs

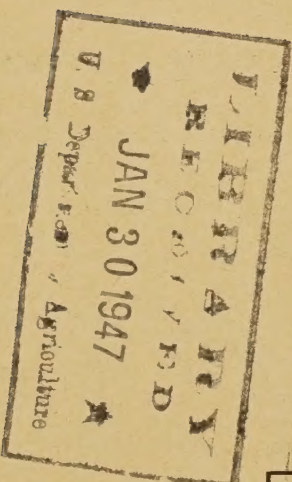
Grown by

Kaylor Nurseries

Lakewood, Washington



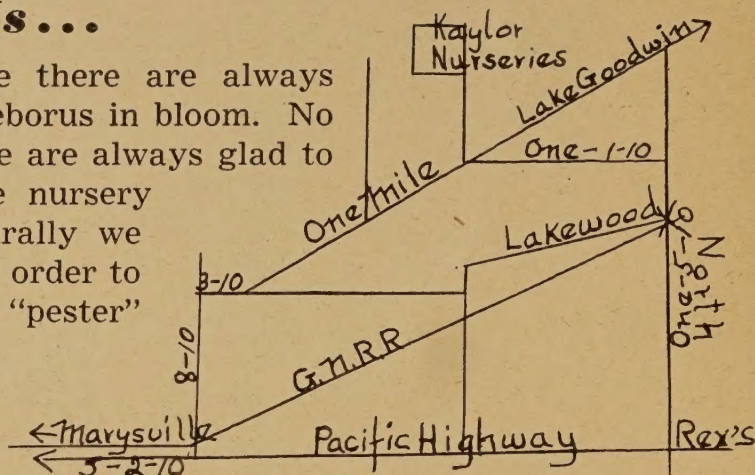
Established
1926



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Come and See Us...

Even in winter time there are always Heathers, Violas and Helleborus in bloom. No matter the time of year we are always glad to show visitors around the nursery and "talk garden." Naturally we have to sell our product in order to make a living but we never "pester" visitors to buy—the stock sells itself—and "Business First" is not our idea of making a friend.



Early Orders

Because of the uncertain weather conditions through January and February we always wait until after March 1 before starting to fill orders. If you are in a hurry for the stock, please add a note to your order stating when you want the goods delivered and we shall try to meet your date. Parcel post shipments sometimes get frosted if sent out before March 1. Express shipment for very early orders can be made safely at any time.

Terms And Discounts

All orders to go C. O. D. must be accompanied by an advance payment of 50c.

Remit by money order, draft or check. If currency and stamps are sent, they travel at customer's risk. Sometimes such remittances are lost in the mails.

We guarantee our stock to be as represented, but as many elements beyond our control enter into the production of crops, our responsibility ends when we have delivered shipments to transportation companies. If you are not satisfied when you receive the goods, send them back and get your money.

If you prefer to have your order come transportation charges collect, tell us and we will put in more than enough stock to pay such charges. Lots of times we can send a much larger plant on charges collect orders than on those that are prepaid.

On all orders for \$2.00 or less, add 25c for sales tax, postage and packing. Unless otherwise noted we pay postage on orders over \$2.00.

Prices in this catalog good until July 1, 1947. They are automatically cancelled on that date.

On orders of \$5.00 we will add bulbs or plants to the value of ten per cent. Orders of \$5.00 to \$10.00, 15 per cent and orders of \$10.00 to \$25.00, 20 per cent, our selection. State which you want, bulbs or plants.

Send along the names and addresses of your flower-growing friends and we shall add something extra in appreciation. This business lives because one friend tells another.

Fall Planted Bulbs

Gardeners and greenhouse operators all over the country are learning that Puget Sound-grown Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinth and other fall planted bulbs are far superior to those imported from Holland. The less such bulbs are handled in transit the better off they are. The long ocean voyage adds nothing to their quality, and then there is always the chance of strikes, like last fall's. Get quicker service, better quality and American-grown stock by buying American. Don't make your dollar a disloyal dollar. We grow thousands of these fall planted bulbs and would be glad to serve you.

A Hoquiam Friend Writes:

"You asked me to tell you how Gayly Clad performed for me. It was lovely, five out at one time, eighteen buds in all. Bloomed to the very tip. My wife kept it trimmed in a vase and the last florets were nearly as big the first ones. It would have been taller but did not have the best location. Mt. Index was my pride and joy. Most of them well over four feet and the small and medium bulbs made just about as fine flowers as did the number one which was over five feet tall."

Greetings for '47

Many of you folks are "new names" on our mailing list. This may be the first of our catalogs you have received. May we have a moment to introduce ourselves?

We are unorthodox in our ways of thinking and of doing business—that's why our catalogs are different.

Middle age had caught up with us when we established this nursery more than twenty years ago. The fires of youthful ambition were already beginning to wane. If they had ever fed a flame of hope for fame and fortune such flame has now become a bed of coals banked over by the ashes of advancing years—we have no desire to become rich.

Aside from the development of an intelligent, happy and useful human being what can be more fascinating than the production of beauty in the form of plant life? We love to work with Mother Nature and have learned that "as ye sow so shall ye reap." Growing a garden should teach one the truth behind the commandment: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Patient and kindly care pay dividends in the garden. Despite the rule of "grab" which now seems to dominate the world, good will still pays dividends, not always in money, but certainly in friendship.

Every item sold by us goes out on this, our only guarantee—if the customer is not satisfied, he may send back the goods and get his money.

To all our customers, both old and new, we send the wish that your 1947 gardens may be better than those that have gone before and that next fall you can write us, as does one customer in Montana: "Your bulbs and plants have been the best I have found. They grow well in this climate and I have won several prizes with blooms grown from your Glad bulbs." Thanks a lot.

KAYLOR NURSERIES

Floyd C. Kaylor

Mertie L. Kaylor

Anniversary Gifts

Plants and bulbs make ideal gifts for Mother's Day, birthday, wedding and other anniversary presents for garden growing folks. We accept orders for such gifts any time during the year and send them out at the proper time for planting. Place your order, we will send your friend a gift certificate so they will know the material is coming along later.

Reviewing The Glads

The opinions expressed herein are our own and are based on experience growing these Glads in our own fields.

Hundreds of new varieties are launched every year. Many of these are tried out by us. Those found good are offered for sale. A new variety should be given a number of tests to determine its quality and to learn of its "bugs." If it has too many of the latter, we drop it. Good points are disease resistance, ease of propagation, color harmony and size. During this test period fair sized stocks should be built up. This should permit introduction at a reasonable price. Lots of folks will not buy a flowering plant of any kind until they have seen it. So that more garden fans may see our new flowers, we try to hold down prices — works out nicely and the more we sell the more we sell.

Varieties are grouped according to color with the lightest shades being followed by the deeper ones.

White Glads

The whitest, snow white, is our own **Tunolia**. It is tulip shaped with upright florets of very heavy texture on a tall, strong stem. There are no lower lip or throat markings and for this reason florists like it for their work. Individual florets are much used in corsage work and its tall stems make it fine for large bouquets in church and other decorative plans. **Mt. Index** is milk white and one of its chief attractions is a yellow throat. Grows very tall on good stems and for floral work, outsells all other whites we grow. **Myrna** is the most ruffled of the whites, good size and good stem; while the older **Snow Princess** is a fine sort at a very low price. The latter is about the only German or Holland variety we have ever found that had any disease resistance—it is reliable. **Heavenly White** is a new one with us, a white edition of Rosa Van Lima. **Margaret Beaton**, a tall-growing white Glad, has a brilliant red throat.

Cream Glads

More than twenty years experience growing so-called "World Beaters" has left us somewhat skeptical about the ballyhoo that sometimes accompanies the launching of a new one, but we must admit we got a real thrill when **Oriental Pearl** opened its large pearly cream florets for the first time in our fields. Our spikes were even better than the one used in the introductory advertising and if you like them large but still "illusive" in coloring, get this one

White Gold, a cream colored Picardy, has that variety's good points—also its weaknesses. **Corona** is milk white with pink picotee edges.

Cream Pink

It is hard to draw a line between the creams and the cream pinks and it is this last class perhaps, that **Corona** belongs. It is a good one, much admired. Somewhat "softer" colored is **Yankee Lass**, a creamy-pink almost everyone falls in love with. These are all large flowered as is also **Greta Garbo**, an older one but still hard to beat.

Pink Glads

Naturally the cream pinks are light in color but the cream in their makeup sets them apart from the others in this class. Pinks are a puzzle at best. Just where do the creams and lights give way to the mediums and deeps, and what about salmons? **Rosa Van Lima**, light pink, is of good size but a shade deeper and a bit larger is **Ethel Cave Cole**. **Pink Radiance** is a round flower somewhat waxy and a fine performer. **Connecticut Yankee**, tall and large, is a light pink, but the red in its throat gives it a deeper toned effect. **Cover Girl**, another of the big girls is fine, but sometimes has white freckles on its outer edges. **Normandie** has considerable cream in its inner petals and a strong pink outer part. It is a large flower that has become very popular here on the Coast. Quite a number of prizes. Be careful about this one—there are a number of Normandies on the market. One is a light pink, while another is lavender. Our stock is the Miller Normandie and originated in Everett, Washington. Deeper colored is **Pioneer** with a big yellow throat and still deeper is **Fabulous** with a red feather on its cream throat. **Vista Bonita** is several shades deeper than the last three, but like them, is a very tall growing sort. **Marguerite** is a big, bright salmon, sometimes called watermelon pink, with a yellow blotch. **Margaret Fulton**, a medium sized deep salmon is still a popular Glad.

Orange Pink Glads

In between the pinks and the oranges are a number of fine Glads that had best be described as orange pinks, they have a distinct orange overcast on a pink background. **Harmau** and **H. B. Pitt** are both fine large flowered representatives of this class. More cupped shaped and somewhat taller is our own **Gayly Glad**, one of the most striking and attention-getting Glads we grow. **Aglow**, a tall one with the orange taking on a buff tone, bridges the gap between the pinks and the oranges.

Red Glads

The orange overcast is strong in **Dora Deane** which is well called an orange-red, or a red-orange. Long pointed petals with six open in the field where it seldom fades under strong sunlight, as do most others of this tone combination. **Bobby Dazzler** is a flame-orange-scarlet whose first year in our fields is promising. **Southern Drama**, light scarlet, is not quite so deep in color as is **Blaze**, one of the most satisfactory medium reds we have seen. **King Click** grows very tall and is a few shades deeper than **Blaze** but not quite so deep as **Stoplight**, which we consider about tops in the deeper shades of medium reds. **Red Charm** has the same excellent qualities of tall spike and plenty open as do those listed above, but the color is deeper—almost a deep crimson. Not quite so tall but with as large a wide open floret is **Danny Danton**, which we consider the best in the ruby class. It has a deeper throat blotch. **Thunderbird** is tall with a black-red color and a black velvet throat. It has one drawback—a stem that cannot hold up the large number of very heavy textured florets, so stake it to keep it from falling over—it will pay you if you like deep velvety colors.

Purple Glads

Mix blue, red and white and you get these colors. In between are **Rose O'Day**, medium size, tall, rosy lavender. **Mrs. Mark's Memory**, a big one, somewhat darker than O'Day but not always strong stemmed. **Burma** has lots of ruffles, large florets, a strong rose-purple. Blue dominates red in **Tunia's Mohamet**, its very large florets being decidedly "plum" colored. **Kulshan**, a deep-throated redish purple, is called the fuchsia Glad by florists who like its color and long slender spikes. **Vulcan** is a heavier and wider-open flower of about the same color, while **King Lear** has long pointed petals, a deeper color and weaker stem. **Eunice Ewing** is two-toned, much admired for its tall spikes of medium sized, well opened florets. Outer half of petals is a deep purple, inner half snow white. Strikingly beautiful, especially for large bouquets in strong light.

Lavender Glads

Like royal purple, pure lavender is hard to find in Glads—we have been breeding for this color for years and know some of the "troubles." **Elizabeth**, **The Queen**, has a good lavender color—considerable red in the throat of its large florets. **Lavender Queen**, a deep-cupped flower, is a good lavender. Quite naturally we think our own **Zelladee** is tops. Spikes are tall, stems slender but strong, position excellent but not stiff and formal, petals long and pointed making the five-inch flower look smaller

than they really are. Outer color is a deep lavender shading to a cream-white throat. Blue dominates in the purple color and it meets florist's favor so well that we seldom have many spikes in the field. So closely does it resemble an orchid in shape that visitors have said: "The only thing that looks more like an orchid than that, is an orchid."

Yellow Glads

The notes made some years ago when **Tahlahneka's** first floret opened in our field read: "The best yellow we have ever seen." Subsequent performance, as well as opinions expressed by a number of those who have grown it, has not changed our opinion. It is a medium yellow self-color with well-opened florets on a good stem and with six or more large florets open at once. The name means golden treasure. That's it—good propagator and reliable performer. **Sunspot**, a new Winston Roberts offering, was tried out last season and is promising. It has good stems, plenty open, medium yellow with a sharply contrasting red spot on the throat. Slightly buff tints. **Spotlight** is a big yellow with a red spot on the lower petals. **Dragonette**, one of our own, may be classed as either pink or yellow. Usually it has yellow petals with deep pink spots on them and other times the color scheme is reversed. It is a very small flower and attracts attention.

Any Other Color Glads

A number of fine Glads are to be found outside the regular color classifications. Our own **Rollo** perhaps should be placed in this class. It is a tall growing variety, with six or more well opened florets, plenty to come, but sometimes not of perfect placement. One forgets this, however, in the beauty of its purple colored ground with a distinctive orange overcast. **R. B.** is a very large flower in a rusty golden brownish tone in which there are pink and purple tints. **Winall**, rated a blue, has faint purple tints, many open and is our choice of the so-called blues. We close the list with **Sahara** and if you have struggled through this far, you may need its cream-in-coffee light brown color.

Glad Disease

Disease and death being the natural inheritance of all living things, we never could see why some nurserymen and bulb growers claim to have "disease-free" stocks. Ever since we planted our first bulb we have been studying Glad diseases. Have experimented with every chemical we have ever heard of—and some just on "suspicion" that they might work. None of them have proved to be 100 per cent effective. Last

season we tried out the Standard Oil preparation known as Supergermite and results were the best of anything we have ever used, percentage of sick bulbs is very low and even some bulbs that we thought it impossible to "cure" came out of the ground last fall clean and bright. It is used at the rate of one tablespoon to three gallons of water, soak the bulbs for three or more hours. We have left bulbs in the solution for twelve hours without injury and believe the longer soaking is beneficial. If possible plant on land that has never produced Glads before, disease organisms live over for a good many years in the soil.

Dahlia Tubers

No summer garden is complete without a few Dahlias to provide long-season bloom and to add to the landscaping effect. We grow only a few varieties, but every one of them is a reliable performer. Our tubers all have live "eyes" when shipped and if they do not sprout within a reasonable time after planting, send the "duds" back and get your money. Unless otherwise noted, prices are 45c per tuber.

Amber Queen, P. P. Two-toned amber-apricot.

Baby Royal. Small cactus, pink and apricot.

Commodore, I. D. A monster flower on strong plant. The largest and best golden yellow.

Bobby, P. P. Small ball, rich plum color.

Champoeg, D. Very large waxy yellow, pink tips.

City of Cleveland, I. D. Medium size fiery orange.

Dreamthorp, Min. Orange and light terracotta.

Eunice, P. P. Base cream, ends lavender.

Ida Perkins, F. D. Large clean white.

Jane Cowl, D. Large gold-bronze-buff.

Jersey Beauty, I. D. Fine standard pink.

Joe Fettee. Best small white pompon.

Marjorie Emberson, Min. Pink, fine form.

Oriental Glory, I. D. Large orange scarlet.

Satan, S. C. Very large fire red.

Thomas A. Edison, F. D. Large royal purple.

Tommy Keith, P. P. Deep red tipped white.

Tower's Empire, F. D. Very tall, long stems, mammoth flowers, gold with amber shadings.

Winnefred. Best red pompon.

White Cactus Sport. If it has a name we do not know it, but the flower is large, fully double, a white cactus type.

Glad Bulb Price List for 1947

For those folks who like to plant large numbers of one kind rather than a few of many kinds, we quote the following quantity prices. Ten bulbs of a size and kind at eight times the single bulb price; twenty-five of a kind at twenty-two times the single price and fifty of a kind at forty times the single price. Thus: the single price of large Mt. Index is 25c. Ten large Mt. Index cost eight times 25c, or \$2.00; twenty-five, twenty-two times 25c, or \$5.50, and fifty, forty times 25c or \$10.00.

As we cannot handle any item for less than 15c, many of the cheaper kinds of Glads are priced 2—.20. This means two bulbs for 20c. In figuring price of larger quantities remember to use the single bulb price.

Washington customers please remember the state sales tax **must be paid by you.**

	Large	Medium	Small	Bulblets
Aglow. Tall salmon scarlet		1—.75		5—.50
Blaze. Fine large scarlet		3—.25	5—.25	50—.25
Bobby Dazzler. Flame-orange		1—.30	1—.25	2—.20
Burma. Large deep rose		1—.40	1—.30	2—.25
Corona. Pink edged cream-white	2—.20	3—.20	5—.25	50—.25
Cover Girl. Tall medium pink	1—\$1.00	1—.60	1—.40	2—.25
Conn. Yankee. Tops in light pink	Any size, \$4.00			
Danny Danton. Kaylor. Deep red	1—.50	1—.35	1—.25	5—.50
Dora Deane. Kaylor Orange red	1—.25	1—.20	1—.15	5—.50
Dragonette. Kaylor. Pink and gold	2—.20	3—.20	5—.25	25—.15
Elizabeth. The Queen. Lavender	1—.25	1—.20	2—.25	10—.25
Ethel Cave Cole. Light pink	2—.25	3—.25	5—.25	50—.25
Eunice Ewing. Kaylor. Purple	1—\$1.00	1—.75	1—.50	1—.25
Fabulous. Deep pink	1—\$4.00	1—\$3.00		1—.50
Gayly Glad. Kaylor. Deep pink	1—.25	1—.20	1—.15	5—.50
Greta Garbo. Medium pink	2—.20	3—.20	5—.25	50—.25
Harmau. Pink-orange-rose	1—.15	2—.20	3—.20	20—.20
H. B. Pitt. Large medium pink	1—.20	1—.15	3—.20	20—.20
Heavenly White. Wide open white	1—.75	1—.60	1—.40	1—.20
King Click. Medium red	2—.25	3—.25	5—.25	50—.25
King Lear. Reddish purple	2—.20	3—.20	5—.25	50—.20
Kulshan. Kaylor. Light purple	2—.20	3—.20	5—.25	50—.20
Lavender Queen. Deep lavender	2—.20	3—.20	5—.25	50—.20
Margaret Beaton. White, red throat	2—.20			50—.20
Margaret Fulton. Deep salmon	2—.20	3—.20	5—.25	50—.20
Marguerite. Deep pink	2—.20	3—.20		50—.20
Mrs. Mark's Memory. Rose	1—.20	1—.15	2—.20	10—.25
Mt. Index. White, yellow throat	1—.25	1—.20	1—.15	10—.20
Myrna. Ruffled white		3—.20	5—.25	50—.20
Normandie. Miller. Creamy pink	1—\$1.00	1—.75	1—.50	1—.25
Oriental Pearl. Leading cream	1—\$5.00	1—\$4.50		1—\$1.00
Picardy. Famous light pink	2—.20	3—.20		50—.20
Pioneer. Big pink and cream	1—\$1.50			
Pink Radiance. Fine medium pink	2—.20	3—.20	5—.25	50—.20
Red Charm. Tall deep red	2—.25	3—.20	3—.15	10—.15
R. B. Odd brownish-orange	1—.15	2—.20		10—.15
Rollo. Kaylor. Bluish-orange	1—.40	1—.30	1—.20	5—.25
Rosa Van Lima. Light pink	2—.20	3—.20	5—.25	50—.20
Rose O'Day. Rose-lavender	1—.75	1—.50	1—.35	5—.35
Sahara. Brownish novelty	2—.20	3—.20	5—.25	50—.20
Spotlight. Yellow, red throat		1—\$1.25		

Stoplight. Clear medium red	1—.15	2—.20	3—.15	10—.20
Snow Princess. Good white	2—.20	3—.20	5—.25	50—.20
Southern Drama. New scarlet		1—.50	1—.35	5—.50
Sunspot. Yellow, red spot	1—\$3.50		1—\$1.50	1—.25
Tahlahneka. Best clear yellow	1—.25	1—.20	1—.15	10—.20
Thunderbird. Kaylor. Black red	2—.25	2—.20	3—.20	10—.20
Tunolia. Kaylor. Tulip white	1—.25	1—.20	1—.15	10—.20
Twilight. Kaylor. Withdrawn to build stock.				
Tunia's Mahomet. Purple-rose	1—\$2.00			2—.50
Vista Bonita. Tall medium pink	2—.20	3—.20	5—.25	50—.20
Vulcan. Good medium purple	2—.20	3—.20	5—.25	50—.20
White Gold. Picardy in cream	1—.20	1—.15	2—.15	10—.15
Winall. Our choice of blues	1—.25	1—.20	1—.15	5—.15
Yankee Lass. Tall medium pink	1—\$7.50	1—\$5.00		1—.75
Zelladee. Kaylor. Choice lavender	1—\$1.50	1—\$1.25	1—\$1.00	2—.75

Substituting

We do not like to have to substitute "something just as good or better than that ordered." This year crops of some kinds are short. We may have to substitute sizes other than those ordered. On orders received after May 1 we reserve the privilege of substituting both sizes and varieties—too late in the season to write many letters—so if this does not meet with your approval, please so state in your order. Remember a medium size bulb will give you as good a bloom as will a large one—just a little later.



Aztec Bean

Some years ago a mining engineer friend of ours, while exploring an ancient Aztec tomb in Mexico found several very large white beans. Three of these beans were given to us and we planted them. Two germinated and the next fall we harvested a small crop. Everyone of these was planted the next year and then we tried eating a few. Since then we have built up the stock as rapidly as we could until now we have a small amount to offer our customers as seed.

The Aztec is a pole bean but does not grow tall, rather spreading in habit with many lateral vines. It is a heavy producer, pods containing four to six very large plump beans in each. It is not a string bean, but for canning as a hulled bean or for cooking in a dry state it is unsurpassed. Because so many visitors at the nursery have requested us to sell them "a start" we are offering seed this year for the first time. Sales will be limited to six beans to a customer. Price 50c for the six.

Peonies

These can be planted in the spring, provided the work is done very early. Send in your order and if it is received too late for spring planting it will be filled next fall.

These are all choice sorts and the roots we send out are good strong divisions. Peonies are permanent things of great beauty but resent being "shoved around" so plant where they can remain undisturbed for years.

Cherry Hill. Semi-double garnet red on tall stems. Mid-season. 75c.

Felix Crousse. Large, loosely-built crowns on tall stems in a dark pink or medium red. Early. 60c.

Eugene Bigot. Deep red of good size and blooming quite late, it extends the season of Peony bloom. 75c.

Mme. Ducel. Big bomb type in medium pink coming late mid-season. 75c.

Mons. Jules Elie. Early globular-crown type, and perhaps the most popular of pink sorts. 80c.

Officinalis Rubra Plena. The big deep red that is always welcome because it is the first to bloom. 75c.

Philomela. White outer petals surrounding a yellow center. \$1.00.

Up to Expectations

"Tulip bulbs received and they were up to expectations—and that was pretty high as based on bulbs I have received from you in past seasons." From a Yakima customer.

Ornamental Trees and Shrubs

Patience is a virtue every gardener should cultivate. This is especially true in regard to trees and shrubs. Best results are to be obtained by planting the smaller sizes rather than try to move large specimens. Smaller sizes cost a lot less than the big ones and you have the satisfaction of training them into the shapes desired.

Those who can visit our nursery will find a number of large specimen plants which can be moved short distances, but most of the stock we offer will run from eight to twenty inches in size and can be sent by parcel post. Those listed as "mailable" will be sent in this way and we will pay postage. Others are F. O. B. nursery with packing and transportation to be paid by purchaser.

Our stock is all field grown and has good root systems. It is young, not stock that has been held back to prevent its getting too big.

Abelia Grandiflora. A beautiful broad-leaved evergreen with glossy foliage. Blooms nearly all summer and grows into a large spreading shrub. Flowers are white with pink blush. Fifteen-inch bushes, \$1.50. Mailable.

Andora Juniper. Low growing, creeping evergreen with bronze green foliage. Fine ground cover for banks, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Mailable.

Arborvitae. Little Globe. Dwarf evergreen much used in foundation planting where rapid growing bushes get out of bounds too fast. Ten-inch bushes, \$1.25. Mailable.

Azaela Mollis. Profuse blooming hardy Chinese Azalea in shades of salmon and orange. Small plants \$1.00. Mailable.

Azalea Amoena Coccinea. Dwarf evergreen, glossy and compact. Flowers bright red completely covering bushes. Small plants, \$1.00. Mailable.

Azalea Maxwelli. Low growing, spreading, with large carmine red flowers covering the plant. Small plants, \$1.00. Mailable.

Azalea Poukhanense. Very early with masses of lavender-lilac flowers. Small plants, \$1.00. Mailable.

Azalea Sherwoodi. A new evergreen azalea which blooms in early spring and produces many deep rose or red flowers on a well-shaped bush. It is hardy. Foot high plants, \$1.50. Mailable.

Box Barberry. Fine for low hedges or borders. Very compact, thorny, evergreen with small yellow flowers in spring. Twelve-inch bushes, \$1.50. Mailable.

Boxwood. Slow growing, small leaved evergreen. Fine if kept trimmed, in almost any shape desired. Ten to twelve-inch bushes, \$1.25. Mailable.

Boxwood. Varigated. Even slower growing than above variety. Has green leaves marked with white flecking. Very dwarf. Plants at \$1.00 to \$3.50 depending upon age. Mailable.

Broom. Many yellow and red flowers. Not a nuisance like some of the brooms but a very desirable shrub. Two foot plants, \$1.25. Mailable.

Bridalwreath. Loads of white flowers in June. 18-inch and up bushes, 75c. Mailable.

Buddlea, Dubonnet. A new color in Butterfly bushes. Same strong grower as the other varieties but of the same color as the Dubonnet wine—a wine purple that becomes almost red under artificial light, \$1.00. Mailable.

Buddlea, Charming. A pink shade. Flowers not quite so closely built as Dubonnet, 75c. Mailable.

Camellia, Cheerful. Double rose-like flowers in bright red. Leaves are waxy and the bushes grow into small trees. Our plants are small, \$1.25. Mailable.

Camellia, Pink Perfection. Similar to Cheerful except pink coloring. Small plants \$1.25. Mailable.

Catalpa. Deciduous shade trees growing to height of fifty feet and bearing numerous clusters of creamy flowers. Seven-foot trees, \$3.00.

Cotoneaster, Horizontalis. Spreading. Heavy crops of red berries, \$1.50.

Cotoneaster, Simonsii. The tall growing kind that produces such large crops of red berries for winter. Semi-evergreen, \$1.00.

Cypress

Cypress, Lawson. Deep green evergreen growing into a tree of large size. Five foot tall trees, \$4.00.

Cypress, Green Column. More slender in growth than Lawson. Fine where tall growing columns are needed. 15-inch trees, \$1.50. Mailable.

Cypress Blue Column. Same as above except leaves are decidedly blue in color. \$1.50. Mailable.

Cypress, Wisseli. Dark bluish-green foliage. Upright and a beautiful tree. Two-foot trees, \$3.50.

Cryptomeria Japonica. Dense green plume-like foliage which takes on bronze tones in winter. Very slow grower, but sometimes reaches height of 10 feet. Small bushes, \$1.25. Mailable.

Deutzia, Pride of Rochester. Grows to ten feet high. A well rounded bush covered in May with medium sized white flowers with pink tints, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Daphne Cneorium. Garland Flower. Low-growing evergreen shrubs famous for their clusters of perfumed flowers over a very long season of bloom. Here on the Sound it will grow into a bush up to three feet tall and bloom almost continuously. Blooming size plants, available at \$1.00. Large plants, \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Daphne Mezereum, the February daphne. Deciduous shrub with many purple flowers very early in spring, before the leaves appear. Attractive scarlet fruit during the summer. Blooming size plants, \$2.50.

Forsythia. Profuse bloomer coming very early in the spring with its many golden flowers. 18-inch plants, \$1.00. Mailable.

Hydrangea. Many very large balls of deep blue flowers on three-foot high bushy plants. Large light green leaves make it attractive even when not in bloom. Strong plants at \$1.25, mailable. Large specimens \$2 to \$3.

Heathers

We have a number of varieties of these very popular winter or early spring blooming evergreen border plants, and all of them are beautiful.

Mediterranean, or winter Heath. Compact bushes up to fifteen inches tall with great masses of lavender sprays from Christmas on, \$1.00. Mailable.

Erica Carnea. Similar in habit to Mediterranean but with red flowers. \$1.00 to \$1.50. Mailable.

Erica Carnea Sherwoodii. Not so tall growing as other kinds, but of spreading habit with deep rose flowers. \$1.00. Mailable.

Calluna Aurea. Golden heather. Foliage is greenish yellow and flowers are lavender. It blooms somewhat earlier than other kinds listed. \$1.00. Mailable.

Evergreen Junipers

Chinese Juniper. Rounded in shape with compact foliage in deep green. Foot high bushes, \$1.50. Mailable.

Irish Juniper. Grows into a tall shrub or low tree of fine form. Evergreen, with fine-cut foliage. Foot high trees, \$1.25. Mailable.

Meyer Juniper. Dense growth of a blue-green color. Erect but irregular branches. Ten to twelve-inch bushes, \$2.00. Mailable.

Pfitzer Juniper. Spreading in habit, its green branches sometimes reach a diameter of twenty feet. Pruning improves it. Fifteen inch plants, \$2.00.

Savin Juniper. Not so fast a grower as Pfitzer but of much the same spreading habit and finer cut foliage. Fifteen inch plants, \$2.00.

Kalmia Latifolia, or Mountain Laurel. A broad leaved evergreen shrub bearing large white to rose flowers in terminal clusters somewhat resembling Rhododendrons. They like partial shade and will grow into bushes of about the same size and type as do the Rhodys. Foot-high plants, \$1.50. Mailable. Larger bushes up to \$3.50.

Kolwitzia, Beautybush. Grows into an eight-foot specimen and produces many small snapdragon-like cream-pink flowers in June. 18-inch plants \$1.00. Mailable.

Lavender. The bushy shrubs whose spire-like blossoms are dried and used for scenting clothes closets. Foot high plants, 75c.

Pieris Japonica, Andromeda. Busy evergreen shrub sometimes called the Lily of the Valley bush. Hundreds of white flowers in early summer, \$2.50.

Photinia, Chinese. Spreading Evergreen shrub growing to six feet. Broad glossy leaves having serrated edges. Tips of new shoots are fiery red in late winter and spring. Broad flower clusters are followed by bright red berries, \$3.50.

Retinospora

Retinospora Aurea. Golden evergreen foliage, growing to about ten feet tall in a pyramid form. Sometimes mis-named Golden cypress. Small plants, \$1.00, mailable.

Retinospora Veitchi. Grows into a spreading shrub up to ten feet tall. Finely cut evergreen foliage of a bronze-green color. Small plants, \$1.25, mailable.

Retinospora Squarrosa. Compact spreading habit of growth. Soft evergreen foliage with a decided reddish cast in winter. Small plants, \$1.25. Mailable.

Santolina. Round, ball-like evergreen bushes with dense gray-green foliage. A beautiful thing to bring novelty into your evergreen planting. Six-inch plants, 75c, mailable. Larger plants, \$1.25.

Spiraea Anthony Waterer. Compact semi-dwarf plant producing many broad crimson flowers. Long blooming season. Large plants, \$1.50.

Spiraea Pride of Rochester. Tall growing deciduous bush producing hundreds of pink bell-like flowers in May. Very large bushes, \$2.50.

Teucrium, Germander. Low growing, spreading evergreen useful for borders and ground cover. Many small lavender-pink flowers over a long season. Fifteen-inch bushes, \$1.00. Mailable.

Viburnum Tinus. Glossy evergreen leaves with large flower clusters very early in spring. Small plants, \$1.50. Mailable.

Weigela. Tall growing shrub of spreading habit with cup-shaped flowers in great abundance in early summer. Flowers are rose pink hanging in sprays from the branches. Large bushes, \$2.50.

Perennials For Permanence

Once planted perennials continue year after year to give the garden that permanent beauty so much desired by those who are too busy to give much care and time to the home surroundings. Care in selecting the plants will extend the blooming period from early spring, through the summer and fall and into the winter. Most perennials are not "fussy" about location and about all they need is an occasional hoeing and feeding.

All our perennial plants are field grown, hardy and ready to provide your garden with that permanent bloom so much desired by busy folks. Most of those listed will bloom the first year from spring planting. Three plants of a kind at two and one-half the single plant price.

Artemisia, Silver King. Silvery grey "Grost Plant" two feet tall. Attractive even in winter and a fine filler for summer or winter bouquets, 35c.

Anemone, Queen Charlotte. Semi-double light pink of large size, 40c.

Anemone, Whirlind. About same as Queen Charlotte except pure white in color. 45c.

Columbine, Kaylor's Blue Beauty. A true perennial of our own development. Large bushy plants bearing hundreds of long-spurred lavender-blue flowers with snow-white cups. The largest Columbine we have ever seen and the most prolific bloomer. Large plants, 50c; divisions, 35c.

Delphiniums. One year old plants grown from seed produced by selected Pacific Strain plants growing in our own nursery. Tall plants producing good colors ranging from deep blue to pale lavender were selected as seed producers and we believe you cannot buy any better Delphiniums anywhere. Three for \$1.00, twelve for \$3.50. Stock is limited.

Dicentra. Old-time Bleeding Heart, 50c.

Eryngium. Sea Holly. Thirty-inch branching stems bearing many thistle-like blue and grey-blue flowers. A fine filler for bouquets, 40c.

Esther Reed, Shasta Daisy. Should be in every perennial garden. Fully double white flowers resembling Chrysanthemums from early summer to late fall if kept cut. Flowers three inches across on stems about 15 inches tall. Plants 40c.

Gypsophila, Bristol Fairy. The double Baby's Breath. Large roots, \$1.00.

Gypsophila, Colorado. Not so tall as Bristol Fairy but much denser with double white flowers. Large roots, \$1.00.

Helleborus, Christmas Rose. Heavy evergreen leaves with large spreading white flowers in January to March. One foot tall, 75c.

Heuchera, Coral Bells. The low-growing tufts of broad reddish-green leaves form a fine rock—or border plant. Flowers are many small bells on long stems, good for cutting. We have both pink and red, state which, 40c.

Helianthus, Loddon Gold. Full centered, Dahlia-like flowers up to five inches in diameter on upright plants up to four feet tall. Long stems and if they are kept cut they will produce from July until killed by frost, 40c.

Incarvillea, Hardy Gloxinia. A most beautiful and interesting perennial. Gloxinia-like trumpets in rosy-purple start opening low on the ground and the stems grow so rapidly that by the time they are fully open they are more than two feet tall, 45c.

Peruvian Lily. Not a lilium but a bushy plant producing hundreds of cup-shaped golden flowers, sprinkled brownish. Long season, 50c.

Phlox, Gefion. Medium tall, large red and white, 40c.

Phlox, Gen. Petain. Very large deep red, 40c.

Phlox, Miss Lingard. Tall strong grower making a large plant with hundreds of large white flowers, 40c.

Phlox, Rising Sun. Deep salmon or medium red. Large and tall, 40c.

Phlox, Fuerbrand. Firebrand. Good name for this large fiery red, 40c.

Phlox, Rosalinda. Soft pink. Lots of flowers on small stems over a long season, 40c.

Phlox Sublata or Moss Phlox

Creeping, moss-like foliage which, during blooming season, is hidden by masses of flowers. Fine for rock walls or for carpeting the ground. It is evergreen.

Fireking. A fine red colored sort, 40c.

Rosea. Medium pink color, 40c.

Vivid. Brighter than Rosea with deeper eye. A rare kind, 40c.

Alba. White. A snow bank when in bloom, 40c.

New Pyrethums

This year we are offering, for the first time, three brand new Painted Daisies, introducing them for a friend of ours. For years this friend has been working to improve this popular early summer flower, and we have to admit he has accomplished things that are outstanding.

These new ones, like those of our own creating, are all tall-growing with fully double flowers. Once planted the plants increase in size, sending up many long flower stems. Nothing can take their place in the May garden and we recommend every one of these varieties. All are fully double.

Snowball. Very large, pure white clear to center. Each \$1.50.

Cynthia. If anything a little larger than Snowball in a solid dark red color. Each \$1.50.

Caroline. Beautiful shade of pink, very large. Each \$1.50.

The Kaylor Varieties

The following varieties of Pyrethums have been on the market for several years and we have many letters of commendation from those who have grown them.

Pauline. Double red with very fine center petals of gold, 60c.

Philip. Somewhat larger and deeper red than Pauline and with the center rosette of finely cut petals tipped white. 60c each.

Purity. Double white; center feathered petals are tinted cream, 40c.

Patricia. Double light pink, center somewhat lighter, 60c.

Phyllis. Double American Beauty red with center petals tipped creamy white, 60c.

Poppy. Oriental. Lilyan. This is one of our own breeding. A fine soft pink with an immense black ball in the throat, 50c.

Stokesia, Stoke's Aster. Blue Moon. Very large light blue flowers with a touch of lavender, on foot stems, 40c.

Stokesia, Cyanea. Our own development of this beautiful sort. Deeper blue than Blue Moon, 40c.

Trollius, Globe Flower. Lots of gardeners are overlooking a fine thing here. Grows to two feet, produces golden globe-shaped flowers over a long season, 40c.

Tritoma, Red Hot Poker. The leaves are long, pointed and evergreen. The stem reaches a height of three feet and carries a long tapering spike-like head of glowing orange-red petals. Large plants, 50c.

Two Fine Violas

Chief Seattle. This is our own development. Strong growing plant which spreads rapidly. Long-stemmed florets of large size in a deep purple. A little more red than blue in its makeup but not quite the royal purple shade. Small yellow eye in throat. If wanted for borders set about a foot apart. We have found blossoms on this plant every month in the year. 50c each or ten for \$4.50.

Bonnie's Favorite. Like Chief Seattle this is a strong grower, very large flowers, long stems, almost perpetual bloomer and good performer. The color is medium purple with more blue than red and the flowers have ruffled edges like a pansy. 50c each, ten for \$4.50.

Hardy Chrysanthemums

Every year we add a number of the newer varieties of these popular fall bloomers to our collection. Those added last season were from Minnesota where they have proven to be hardy and good performers. All varieties listed herein are good and are recommended by us.

Autumn Sunlight. Early, pure golden-yellow. Medium tall, 50c.

Autumn Lights, 18 inches tall. Bushy, semi-double, fine copper-bronze with gleaming orange overcast, 40c.

Avalanche. Medium tall white—considered by many to be the best white, 50c.

Barbara Small. Lilac-pink, brighter at margin, carmine center. Medium tall, 50c.

Butterball. That describes it—butter-yellow, very early, 60c.

Capt. John Smith, 24-inch. Medium to large size. Fine cut flower pink, 50c.

Champion Cushion. Rather tall for a cushion but exceptionally fine reddish-bronze color, 40c.

Eggshell, 30-inch. Medium to large creamy tinted double flowers, 35c.

Early Bronze. E. Medium tall, bushy plant. Heavy producer of golden-bronze pompons, 35c.

Early Wonder. Tall, large pink pompon with lavender tones. Not so early here as back East, 60c.

Jasper Spoon. Late. Straw-yellow tubes, jasper-red spoons, 40c.

Major Cushion. Masses of fine pink flowers on 15-inch stems, 50c.

Polar Ice. Ice-white three-inch flowers on 22-inch stems, 50c.

Red Cushion. Very early, large red flowers. Like all cushion types is fine for borders, 40c.

September Cheer. Deep cherry red on 20-inch stems, 40c.

Sequoia. Blending of red yellow and bronze into what might be called apricot. Medium tall and a dandy, 40c.

Yellow Spoon. Both tubes and spoons light yellow on 24-inch stems, 40c.

Zantha. Ball-shaped flowers in canary-yellow on 22-inch stems. Fine addition to any garden, 60c.

Bargains in Collections

To those of you who like to buy bulbs and plants in collections, we offer those listed below. Bulbs and plants are all large or medium sizes and every one of them will produce a good flower this year if planted early. They cover a wide range of colors. All collections are net—no discount—and we pay postage.

Collection G. A.

Twelve bulbs of the following fine varieties, all Kaylor introductions: Danny Danton, Dora Deane, Dragonette, Gayly Clad, Kulshan, Mt. Index, Rollo, Tahlahneka, and Tunolia. Each variety labeled, \$1.85.

Collection G. B.

All of Collection G. A. plus one each Eunice Ewing and Zelladee, \$3.75.

Collection D. A.

Twenty all different Dahlia tubers each one a distinctive variety. Large, medium and small blooms on tall and medium stems. Labeled, \$5.50.

Perennial Garden

A chance to start a perennial garden with many fine sorts at a money saving price. Blooming size plants in low, medium and tall growing kinds. Spring, summer and fall bloomers, our selection, labeled. Ten plants, all different, \$3.25. Twenty, all different, \$6.00.

Mixed Glads

Made up of accidental mixtures around the bulb house but all good varieties. Large bulbs—Twenty-five for \$2.00, fifty for \$3.75. Mediums: thirty-five for \$2.00, seventy-five for \$4.50. Smalls: Fifty for \$2.50.

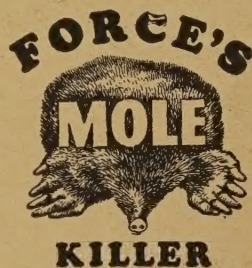
What Is A Good Glad?

First it must be disease resistant. It must have plenty of bulblets and they must show good germination. At least six florets open in the field and the rest should open well when the spike is "bloomed out" in water in the house. It should have not less than eighteen buds. Florets should not be "jammed" together, neither should they be widely spaced on the stem. There is no satisfaction in "fooling around" with a variety that does not meet these requirements. Inspect your bulbs carefully and do not plant those that show disease. We inspect every bulb—those sold as well as those planted.

A Ferndale Friend Writes:

"Last year you sent me two medium sized Gayly Clad bulbs as a present and asked me to report on performance. They

were out of the usual in Glads, might say 'World Beaters.' Lots of people admired them and asked for your address."



KILL THAT MOLE!

Here is a bait that comes from a reliable firm which says: "Force's Mole Killer is sold with a money back guarantee."

Moles may be blind but they are wise. Trapping gets some of them but it takes lots of time. Here is a "cure" easily handled that gets the mole. Better start now before the Mamma Mole brings forth a new crop to damage your garden and lawn this summer. Prices: 75 baits 50c; 185, \$1.00.